

Execs cut homecoming funds

By JIM TALBOT

University Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council Thursday cut the Homecoming budget request from \$500 to \$350 after Scott Wall, Homecoming business manager, agreed the

budget could be trimmed.

In other council matters, the Hockey Club's request for \$633 for uniforms and practice time was passed.

The council also discussed the possibilities of a semester project to aid the new library for Homecoming next year.

Wall said, "This has been a real learning experience," after the budget was cut. According to Wall, the extra funds had been requested to look into buying business stickers, badges and tassels for Homecoming next year.

Frank Wing, Finance Office

vice president, said, "You don't need money to look into things."

The Hockey Club was

acknowledged for its efforts

to get hockey back again at

BYU.

Neil Anderson, ASBYU

vice president, was concerned

about whether the financing

of clubs would go. "The \$600

for the Hockey Club is not

too large of a request. What is

at question is whether we need

the next year, and 10 years

from now," Anderson added.

A phenomenal amount of

athletic clubs are asking

money for expansion. Where

do we stop?"

Doug Green, Athletics vice

president, was in favor of the

proposal and explained that

at one time there was hockey

at BYU and that a hockey

program would generate

income for the university.

The badminton proposal of

\$613 for a trip to California

was tabled until next week

when the committee will vote

on the proposal.

A discussion centered on

having an effective student

government service project

for this semester received

favorable response.

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison

urged a united effort by the

council to sponsor a service

project with the money going

towards the new library.

He said that while such a

move would require the

nation to adopt strict fuel

allocation and rationing

programs, it would be "a

small price to pay to avoid

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Dec's assistant gives advice

SCHUSSELBERG
Staff Writer

business and
must be ready to
many problems of a
service in order to be
today's world.
was advised of Dr.
on executive
U.S. Supreme

Court Justice Warren Burger, and one-time head of the BYU Political Science Department, who spoke to over 300 students and faculty Wednesday in the first Executive Lecture Series for 1975.

He said the future is likely to be filled with problems that will challenge human ability to cope with them, which is creating

problems in productivity, Cannon said.

He contrasted this with Japan where he said the tools are oriented towards involvement in the economic process and technological improvements.

An erosion in the historic work ethic has come about because of working forces moving to other educational and cultural levels. They won't just do any kind of work, but now that they are above the subsistence level, they want more, Cannon continued.

The increase in government involvement in business through environmental and other programs, along with employees desiring more from their employers, makes the job of business executives far more complex than in the past, he said.

Later-day Saints may be able to give great help in these troubled times, he said, due to their values of thrift

and hard work, and noted that many LDS people are getting high jobs in government.

Dr. Mark Cannon, assistant to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger.

The Arizona Club wants to join you! Come to the dance today at 8 p.m. in 134 RB.

Club Notes



University photo by Dan Westesen

Y groups

schedule

activities

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The Arizona Club wants to join you! Come to the dance today at 8 p.m. in 134 RB.

Goodtime Company

Auditions now open for piano and banjo player. Call Teddie or Craig.

Orson Hyde Club

Come learn more about Israel and Israeli folk dancing today at 8 p.m. in 133 RB.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Professor Louis Midgley will be speaking on political philosophy today in 388 ELWC from noon to 1 p.m.

Vakhtom

Remember T.G.I.F. today at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

BYU attacker

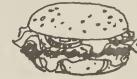
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Hafen counsels BYU freshmen

By WAYNE HAMBY
University Staff Writer

In a lecture aimed primarily at freshman students, Dr. Bruce C. Hafen described BYU as a "sanctuary, not a monastery." He said, "BYU should not be a place of escape, but a place of understanding."

Preparing for the future and coping with problems were the main themes stressed by the assistant to the president of BYU in an Academic Awareness lecture Wednesday night in the Morris Center Cafeteria.

To enjoy the benefits of a secure future, said Hafen, students must be patient and not give up easily.

He illustrated this point with a story of the Sesame Street Cookie Monster that brought laughter from the crowd. After winning a contest, the cookie monster chose to receive a cookie immediately rather than waiting one month for a \$50,000 home.

Being shocked by the mistakes of others, said Hafen, is one of the main problems that brings on discouragement. Learning to overlook the faults of roommates often brings a closeness that lasts a lifetime.

Another problem noted by Hafen is that the learning of men is often equated with evil. He pointed out this is not necessarily the case.



University photo by Gordon Lonsdale

Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to the president, advises freshman students in a BYU "Academic Awareness" lecture Wednesday.

Activity in the LDS solving the problems of the church is often a function of vocation, but a function of the heart. People of character are in a position to receive divine guidance in

Hafen closed his talk with the idea that while it is good to be faithful, it's better to be faithful and competent.

Elders'
deaths:
murder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two Mormon missionaries, missing since late November, were officially declared dead Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Jim McMurry at an inquest.

After listening to two hours of testimony that indicated the deaths of Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., McMurry ruled that the deaths were homicide, deaths at the hands of another.

Robert E. Klesken, charged with two counts of capital murder in connection with the case, sat impassively through the hearing, scribbling notes on a yellow legal pad with a pencil.

The Travis County grand jury heard evidence Tuesday from Texas Ranger Wallace Spiller and Austin Police Lt. Colin Jordan.

Klesken, 42, has been in a local hospital in Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric examination. Doctors there have said Klesken is mentally incompetent to stand trial on a federal firearms violations charge that was first filed against him.

A hearing is set for next Wednesday in federal court to determine Klesken's competency to stand trial on the firearms charge.

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OGDEN

Weber State College Union Ballroom, Tues., Feb. 4
ONE SHOW:

Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Show time 7:45 p.m.

OREM

ZCMI University Mall Auditorium, Thurs., Feb. 6
1ST SHOW:

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2ND SHOW:

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SUNSHINE NIGHT SKIING TONIGHT

The Weekend

Friday

ASBYU Chess Tournament, round four - 6 p.m., 349 ELWC.
 BYU Film Society - "Duck Soup," 6 and 9:30 p.m.; "Spiral Staircase," 7:40 p.m., 444 MARB.
 Hobby Center - dream dolls, 3 p.m., tote painting, 6:30 p.m.
 International Cinema - "The Shop on Main Street," 5:10 and 10 p.m.; "Richard III," 7:25 p.m., 184 JKB.
 Kathleen Watt and Gary Core exhibits, ELWC Art Gallery. Kaethe Kollwitz and Ernst Dombrowski, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
 Knitting Society, Upper Level, HFAC.
 "The Music Man," 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
 MIWA Wrestling Tournament - University of Utah, 12-7:30 p.m.
 Rock dance - "Copperfield," 9 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
 Senior recital - Ramona Tew, vocalist, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
 Tennis - Beehive Invitational, 2:30 to 10 p.m., BYU Indoor Courts.
 Variety Theater - "Robin Hood".
 Weekend Movie - "El Cid," 5:30 and 7:50 p.m.
 Yugoslavian Prints, Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Saturday

ASBYU Chess Tournament, Rounds 5 and 6 - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 349 ELWC.
 BYU Film Society - "Duck Soup," 6 and 9:30 p.m.; "Spiral Staircase," 7:40 p.m., Experimental Theater, HFAC.
 Hobby Center - bead jewelry, 2 p.m.
 International Cinema - "Richard III," 4 and 8:50 p.m., "The Shop on Main Street," 6:35 p.m., 184 JKB.
 Kaethe Kollwitz and Ernst Dombrowski, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.
 Kathleen Watt and Gary Core exhibits, ELWC Art Gallery. L.A. Printmaking Society, upper level, HFAC.
 "The Music Man," 4 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.
 MIWA Wrestling Tournament - University of Utah, 1 to 7 p.m.
 Gymnastics - BYU v. Cal State Northridge, 7:40 p.m., Smith Field House.
 Tennis - Beehive Invitational, 2:30 to 10 p.m., BYU Indoor Courts.
 Stake Conference Meetings
 Varsity Theater - "Robin Hood".

Sunday

Stake Conferences

Monday

Hobby Center - Terrariums, 3 p.m., lapidary, 6:30 p.m.
 Kaethe Kollwitz and Ernst Dombrowski, Secured Art Gallery.
 Kathleen Watt and Gary Core exhibits, ELWC Art Gallery.

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Universe photo by Dan Westeson

Joanne Stephenson (dark dress) plays Marian Paroo and Loni Sealy (light dress) plays Amariyli in Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" this week.

Author's talents 'in genius mold'

By BRIAN L. YANCEY
Universe Staff Writer

Meredith Wilson's talents as a composer, musician, writer, actor, conductor and author are well represented in BYU's current stage production of "The Music Man."

This Meredith Wilson musical will be presented in the BYU de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, through Saturday.

If unable to gain an exclusive interview with the man whom some declare is "in the genius mold," the next best thing may be an interview with Frank Seeley, visiting professor in communications at BYU who

worked with Wilson.

Seeley worked in Hollywood for the Armed Services Radio Broadcasters from 1943

to 1945, serving as chief of the editorial section. His position enabled him to work closely at the side of the composer.

Seeley observed Wilson

the director of the network

music department, in addition to his work with a local orchestra and singers such as

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby

and Dinah Shore for the

network's No. 1 show,

"Command Performance."

"First thought, 'What a

showoff,'" said Seeley,

describing how when

conducting, Wilson would put

his ear almost up to the

singer's mouth.

"However, I later discovered what a great conductor he was."

Wilson had great musical versatility which enabled him

not only to compose the

score for "Music Man" but

also the script. The story is

based on Wilson's childhood in Mason City, Iowa.

River City simply

describes the real citizens of

Mason City, coupled with

Wilson's lively imagination,

relates Seeley.

The opening scene of "The

Music Man" with the word

rhythms of the traveling

bouncy train was not new to

Wilson.

He used these unique word

rhythms prior to his musical

for Hollywood's first radio commercials," said Seeley.

"The Music Man," Wilson's

first effort in the musical

theater, took Broadway by

surprise as Robert Preston

playing Prof. Harold Hill,

and Barbara Cook a Marian, gave

1, 2, 3, 5, Broadway

performances.

"The Music Man's" first

performance caused the

following to be written in the

musical review "Variety."

"In the touching finale,

a audience broke out

spontaneously into applause to

the even rhythm of the

music, something like it has

never been seen on

Broadway."

Wilson followed his

successful musical with "The

Unsinkable Molly Brown"

and "Here's Lovin' You."

He also composed the

music and wrote the

script for the pageant,

"California's Story,"

celebrating the 200th

anniversary of California.

Art appreciation classes available

BYU offers appreciation series in film music and drama with possible guest appearances of celebrities like Frank Capra, director of "Lost Horizon," Rulon Horne of Special Counsel, and others, who are on the list of this series, said about 500 students enrolled for the series last semester.

"Nonmajors interested in these arts now have an opportunity to understand a more unique and dramatic production than they normally wouldn't have."

Classes in film, music and drama, which started on Jan.

15, include a production to be seen after the presentation. The production is to be directed by Professor Home of the Department of Art.

The music segment

witnesses such produc-

tions as "The Vienna Boy

and the Vienna Boy

with instruction by Powley in cooperative

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tions as "The Vienna Boy

and the Vienna Boy

with instruction by Powley in cooperative

the Department of

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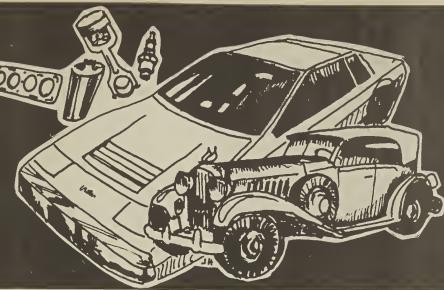
and Cinematic Arts.

The music segment

w

automotive section

• autos • parts • services



Auto makers give rebates; sales up

(AP) — After 13

rising auto prices

sales, some car

buyers are

turning to rebates

in the Big Three

Motors, under

pressure applied

Chrysler Corp.

Co., entered

Monday rebate

program

Val 11

Three discounts

from \$100 to \$500 on

deals, and some

the sales trend is

ed, at least for

figures were

from Ford and

spot checks of

found sales

in Tewksbury, Mass., said 400

persons came through its

showroom on Saturday,

far above the average of

recent weekends; 33 bought a

new car.

The auto companies hope

spring fever will take over to

boost sales in March,

although some dealers say

they believe the rebates will

provide only short-term

relief.

GM's rebate plan matches

Ford's, with discounts of up

to \$500 for purchasers of

new vehicles, which are

stockpiled in more than three

months' supply.

GM rebates are on compact

and subcompact models in its

Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac and

Oldsmobile Divisions.

The \$500 rebates are on

the new Chevrolet Monza

Buick Skyhawk, and Olds

Starfire models. The \$200

discounts apply on the Chevy

Vega and Nova, Pontiac

Ventura and Astre, Buick

Apollo and Skylark and the

Cougar and Omega. Base

prices on the GM rebate cars

range from \$2,799 for a

stripped-down Vega to a

\$4,156 for a Starfire.

GM and Ford will end their

discount plan on Feb. 28;

Chrysler's plan will end

Feb. 16. American Motors

has not discounted car prices,

although AMC sales are off

about 50 per cent from last

year.

Some 228,000 auto

workers are off the job this

week because of sluggish sales

in the industry. \$10,000 at GM,

\$65,000 at Ford and \$63,650 at

Chrysler.

The nation's auto makers

dislike mid-January sales

figures Thursday, the first to

reflect the new rebate

program, and analysts predict

they will show a substantial

upturn.

But no one is predicting the

end of the longest auto sales

slump since World War II.

Sales for the Jan. 11-20

period were expected to be

no more than 140,000 cars,

compared with 155,004 in

the same period a year ago.

Volume then was the slowest

for a mid-January in a dozen

years due to the energy crisis.

MR. BRAKE

DISC BRAKES

Reg. \$29.95

Special \$27.95

4 WHEEL DRUM BRAKE

Reg. \$34.95

Special \$29.95

Ford officials that weekend

sales were the best in nine

months.

Barrington Ford in

Concord, Ga., reported

showroom traffic doubled

after the rebate plan was

announced. After many days

with fewer than five sales,

the firm closed 20 deals on

Saturday.

Pierce Motors in

Tewksbury, Mass., said 400

persons came through its

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far above the average of

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Volume then was the slowest

for a mid-January in a dozen

years due to the energy crisis.

The EPA currently is

holding hearings on the

President's proposal as well as

on a request by the auto

makers to suspend the 1977

standards for one year. Ford

Motor Co. representatives are

to testify today.

The nation's largest auto

manufacturer, General

Motors, told the hearings

Wednesday that the 1977

emission rules would increase

the purchase price of its new

cars by \$35 to \$50 and cause

mileage to drop off by 16 per

cent.

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The nation's largest auto

Tall effort aids Lobo center

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of New Mexico center Bill Hagens is seeking a unique in these days of towering players: He's 6-foot-7.

"I don't really think of my height that much," Hagens says.

"I feel like everyone we play is a man just like me."

So far on the basketball court, Hagens hasn't had to use his stature as an excuse for being outclassed.

Two weeks ago, in the Lobos' national Basketball Tournament in Atlanta, the Lobos went against 7-foot Rich Kelley of Stanford in the championship game. Hagens scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead to the Lobs to a 78-63 victory, and also held Kelley to 15 points.

The performance earned him most valuable player honors.

"Actually, against the bigger men, I have to try and outsmart them, because I just can't go right at them," Hagens says. As a result, he sees it as his best against the bigger men on the UNM schedule.

In addition to outdueling Kelley, Hagens also played well against the huge front line of Southern California in the Trojan Classic. He scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds and was named to the all-tourney team.

The Lobos meet the Brigham Young University Cougars on Feb. 1, at New Mexico.

We have the same quickness we had last year, but we're a little smaller," Hagens observes. "I think the big thing we have to do is play smart basketball. That's the way we won the WAC last year, and I think we have to do it again to repeat."

Hagens, the only returning starter from last year's title team, believes he must get to the board better and boost his scoring this season. He feels the Lobos have missed Bernard Hardin and Mark Sayers "because they were experienced and great at blocking out. But we're getting there."

Rugby season to start

The BYU Ruggercats will open their season with a practice Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Smith Field House.

Coach Inoke Funaki is anticipating a large turnout because of the success of the rugby team in recent years and because of the increased prestige brought to the team by its scheduling an eight-day trip to Hawaii, tentatively planned for March 4.

Arrangements are being prepared in order to use the BYU Baseball Team and possibly other athletic teams for this tour.

While in Hawaii, BYU

Ruggers will meet such formidable opposition as the Laie Rugby Club (a team which has won the WAC for 10 on the Provo campus last fall), the University of Hawaii and the BYU-Hawaii campus, a long-time rival.

Also scheduled for the tour is a BYU-sponsored

tournament the weekend of General Conference.

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Cougars

II travel El Paso

ARMSTRONG
Sports Editor

gars will travel
weekend and hope
to win in the competition
on the UTEP
El Paso to night,
ture up to
to meet the
Saturday.

The Cougars will be
hard-pressed to come away
with even one victory. Both
of the losses suffered by
UNM and UTEP came on the
road, and the two schools will be
"chomping at the bit" to impress their home crowds.

UTEP is one of the
strongest defensive units in
the nation and leads team
defense in the WAC. Holding the
opposition to only 58.3
points per game, compared to
the Cougars' 94.7 points per
game, they expect to bury the
Cougars fast.

Mike Faulkner, Haskins,
a great believer in tough
defense, said exactly how he
felt after listening to an
announcer describe a fast
break offense as being
beautiful.

"F---k fire, it wasn't a
beautiful play to me. It was a
lousy play to me. Those
cheap baskets are what
accounts for the big scores,
and cheap baskets come from
people not working on
defense all the time." He
said. "I guess if you get
yourself to working
together, you can prevent
that from happening."

On the brighter side of the
stats ledger, the Cougars are
averaging 73 points per game
compared to the Miners' 55.8
point per game.

In facing the New Mexico
Lobos, the Cats will be taking
on the defending WAC



Reserve guard Vance Law drives around Utah player on way to basket. Law is expected to see more action this weekend.

University photo by Paul Fletcher

champions and a fifth team
presently in the WAC standings.

The Lobos have a 9-3 edge
over BYU in Albuquerque since
the birth of the WAC.

BYU leads at home 7-5.
The Cougars' last win in
Albuquerque came in 61-60 in
1972. Phil Tollestrup had

BYU with 16 points while
Mike Faulkner had 21 for
UNM.

Even though New Mexico
lost both games last weekend,
Coach Norm Ellenberger still
feels his team has a good shot
at the conference championship.

Two years ago the Lobos
lost both games on the
Arizona swing and came back to
the second at 9-5." He

continued, "last year we lost
a pair in Arizona and came
back to win the WAC with a
10-4 record."

The Cougars will have their
hands full as they face the
Lobos this weekend. Bill Haggins,
6-7 center, is the second leading
rebounder in the conference,
hauling down 12-3 caroms
per game. He also leads the

Lobos in scoring with 15.2
points per game average.

Forward Rich Pokorni's
13.5 scoring average places
him in the 12th spot on the
WAC charts. He is also the
second best field goal
shooter in the WAC with a
54.6 percent shooting mark. Pat
King, 6-0 guard, is leading the
conference in free throw
shooting with an impressive
82.7 average.

BYU alpine ski team

meets first season test

The BYU alpine ski team
met their first challenge of
the season last weekend as
they competed in the first
Inter-collegiate Ski League
(ICSL) meet held at Park
City, according to Coach
Gary Howard.

At the end of the two-day
meet, the University of Utah
team came out on top in
the men's division, while
Utah was second, Utah State "A"
was second, Utah "B" was
fourth, and Westminster
College finished fifth.

In the women's division,
Utah was first, followed by
Utah "A," "B," "C," "D," "E,"
Utah State, and Westminster.

Today the team will have
an intra-squad meet at
Sundance. The competition is
scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The team started its official
on-the-slope training Jan. 1

when it participated in a
three-day training camp at
Sundance under the direction
of Coach Howard and Assistant
Coachs Debbie Dance and Tim
Ricks.

One day was spent in
downhill practice in
preparation for the two
downhill races scheduled for
later in the season.

The men and giant slalom
events were also given a full
day emphasis since they are
the main events in the ICSL.

According to Coach
Howard, the women's team,
which consists of Bonnie
Hayes, Jane Ward, Melanie
Hamlin, Cathy Cheung,
Dodie Hargan, and Nancy
Davis, is one of the strongest
that BYU has ever had.

The men's team, consisting of
Craig Jensen, Lynn Hanks,
Morris Christensen, and Allan

Baily, shows promise even
though it has only one
returning racer from last
year's regional championship.

In non-collegiate ski action
the third annual Villager
Sports Cup is under way for
the 1975 season. Competition
is held each Wednesday at 1

p.m. at Sundance.

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BYU volleyball team heads for tournament

By GERRY MCKISSICK
University Sports Writer

BYU's extramural
volleyball team will set its
season into full swing this
weekend as the net men will
travel to California for the
Santa Monica Tournament.

According to Coach Carl
McGown, there will be about
24 teams represented.

This past weekend, the net
men easily won the
University of Utah Tournament.
Coach McGown said of the other seven teams
in the tournament, "We just
simply overpowered them."

"Volleyball in this area is
not very popular and just has
not reached the popularity it
needs to further itself,
but here at BYU volleyball is
rapidly becoming a popular
spectator sport," said
McGown.

Led by William
KelliPaauau, the team
captain, the men are
looking forward to a very
competitive season. Last year
the Cougars met UCLA, the
defending NCAA 2A Champs,
and split with them, winning
in Salt Lake, but losing here
at home.

This year the net men will
have another chance to face
the powerful UCLA team.
This year's match will be held
on March 24 in the Smith
Field House.

According to Coach

Ace hitter
chosen for
Hall billing

Ralph Kiner, seven-time
National League home run
champion was chosen to
Baseball Hall of Fame

Fifteen-year-old Kiner
was the only player selected
from a list of 37 eligibles
submitted to the Baseball
Writers Association of
America by the group's
Selection Committee.

He received 274 votes from
the total of 362, one more
than the required 272 or 75
per cent needed for
election.

The addition of the
power-hitting Kiner increases
the number of Hall of Famers
since voting began in 1936.
He will be formally inducted
into the Hall of Fame in
August during official
ceremonies at the sleepy
upstate New York town of
Cooperstown.

Robin Roberts, former
Philadelphia Phillies pitcher
who won 286 games during
an illustrious 19-year major
league career, finished second
in the balloting with 263
votes, nine shy of election.

He was followed by Bob
Feller with 233, Gil Hodges
with 189, and Enos Slaughter
with 177.

McGown, Region 14, which
BYU is in, is a weak region,
with BYU dominating it.
When it comes to playing
outside the region, BYU does
not dominate, but does very
well considering it is not
NCAA-authorized.

"The net men lost
five matches and placed 13th
in the National Open
Championships. Last year
the Cougars had to decline
an invitation to the NCAA 2A
Championships because of
the team's non-eligibility.
Coach McGown would like to
see the team receive that
sanction to enable them to
accept a future invitation.

McGown indicated that he
would be satisfied with just
being labeled a varsity team,
and bypass the other benefits
of the status, in order to be
eligible for NCAA league
competition.

"This year's team has four
players who, with more work,
can look forward to either
playing for the Olympic
Team or in the new
professional league which is
newly formed," said
McGown.

"Those four players include
Mike Smith, Eday Jensen,
John Zabriskie and Ron
Larsen. Along with captain
KelliPaauau, they give BYU
one of its strongest volleyball
teams ever," he said.

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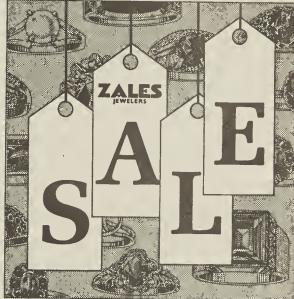
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Save 10% to 33 1/3% off regular prices

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F.G. FERRE & SON

1946 South State

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Bleak days ahead require resolution

Remember when you went to another store if sugar was 20 cents a pound, packaged cupcakes sold for 12 cents, and eggs were 49 cents a dozen?

It is remarkable that this was the situation only three years ago, and U.S. News and World Report says things are going to get worse before they get better.

The American public should be used to this economic ebb and flow. The trend has been surplus followed by shortage, and just when we think we've licked one problem, something else is missing from the shelves of our local markets.

Food isn't the only area in which consumers have felt a bite. The reality of the paper shortage was graphically apparent as BYU students dug deep to pay for textbooks this year. According to Glen Coats, textbook manager in the bookstore, nearly every book has gone up in cost somewhere between 75 cents and two dollars since last year.

Young couples with hopes of buying a home have found loans tight, as many banks have to more conservative with cash outflow.

What does it all mean? Are the days of "easy come, easy go" gone forever? Or even the days when prices rose, but not enough or so frantically that you really got worried—the days when you felt justified in changing gas stations if yours raised its prices nine-tenths of a cent per gallon?

Certainly it isn't a very exciting picture, even for the most excellent of budgeters, or the most miserly of economists. Or is it?

Perhaps this is the boost the American people need to return to an appreciation of their own abilities, of the value of the work and the need for quality goods.

With food costs spiraling (a 10 per cent rise expected in 1975) consumers will have to become more particular about what they eat. Across the nation, housewives are demanding quality at the supermarkets. A nation that is known for overeating and under-nourishing itself may change as households buy more vegetables and less sweets. Gardening could take on a new importance as shrubbery is dug up and potatoes are planted.

Perhaps families will get to know each other better as they stay home conserving gasoline. The automobile may receive a needed and well-deserved rest as we rediscover the exhilaration found in walking, or perish the thought, reading a book. Our children could become another generation that tells of working long hours in the family garden, remodeling last year's clothes and walking five miles every day through blowing and blustering snow to get to school.

And maybe—maybe that's not so bad. We've had hard times before. Will we sit tight-fisted and grumpy as inflation grows? Or will we roll up our sleeves, commit ourselves to standards of excellence and good judgement and become a nation, a university, a community of responsible and self-sufficient consumers?

Letters written to the editors

Nostalgia

Editor: With 1975 upon us, and last semester already fading into our memories, I presumes to propose the following words to help preserve it for future generations.

1. For a sold-out pillow concert and nine years without a hit: "The Old Rock Groups Never Die, They Just Come To Buy Our Award" goes to The Association.

2. "Never Was So Little Done For So Few For So Many Awards" of a Gold Chuckhole to the Utah County Highways and Roads Department.

3. To the BYU Athletics Office for sending achievement certificates through a revolving door which may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom...or is it the South Tunnel of the Marriott Center?...no, wait, it's at 4:30 on the east side of the building. Come on, it's not so...it must be at 9 a.m. on the morning of the awards ceremony, if they've signed up before Christmas holidays.

4. To Reid Robison and wife, a pair of social handclaps that open only when within 10 miles of fresh pineapple.

5. A combination mud pie-toupee to Jake Garn and Wayne Owens.

6. To President Ford and Harry Reasoner, we present a meeting with each other, somewhere else.

7. And a special thanks and admiration to: Lavel Edwards-Man of the Year; Cougar Band-Hottest Group on Campus; and to the "Mighty Chicks" letter, the "Much Ado About Nothing Award."

Mike Bingham
Northridge, Calif.

Drop cards

Editor: I understand that during the formulation of add-drop procedures for the current semester it was decided that only teachers (if they

so desired) could sign drop cards. Evidently, the decision was the result of pressure from teachers who wanted to be able to "regulate" the size of their classes.

I am perfectly clear in my mind that teachers should sign add cards, but the current drop policy is grossly unfair in its consideration of teacher's needs as opposed to student's needs.

Many students, such as myself, had to add and drop a number of classes this semester due to a lack of space in the classroom.

I am sure that it is not necessary to have a space tracking down teachers in order to have drop cards signed.

Not only that, but waiting for a teacher to show up for a class to sign a drop card often necessitates being late for another class and missing valuable time.

I am sure that even the "regulation" of class size is supposed to work in the student's favor since normally a college is set up for students.

The current procedure, however, works strongly to the detriment of students.

I am sure that a university policy be established for having the department secretary sign drop cards during the first two weeks of the semester. If there are overriding reasons why this should not be done, the student body ought to have the benefit of being aware of those reasons.

George Kris Cassidy
Anchorage, Alaska

Carillon

Editor: The building of a centennial carillon on our campus reminds me some what of the building of pyramids in ancient Egypt. The pharaohs in this case are the people in charge of BYU's Centennial celebrations; the motive, to make a permanent monument to the BYU's glorious past; the laborers, the BYU students, who go into the least partially, go into the construction.

The problem here is that, while the ancient pharaohs were but vain ego-pleasers, with nothing to do

besides erecting monuments to their glory, we're supposed to be people who can handle money wisely.

To me, the building of the bell tower is both impractical and unnecessary. It is like a money-pinch, belt-tightening times, it strikes me as just a bit bizarre to spend money on a bell tower. I can think of about a thousand worthier causes toward which the money could go. It could, for one, go toward a much-needed library addition. Perhaps it might be used to give our dedicated, ill-paid custodians a small raise or bonus. It could even be generously distributed among the faithful Mormons on our campus who survive on peanut butter and carrots (there are those, you know).

I have nothing against bells. Having been a Catholic for 19 years (I'm a Mormon now), I learned to live with them and even like them. Also, there is a great Bell in the Bell Department, and Mountain Bell has the kindest operators in Provo. I just wonder about the wisdom of erecting such a monument at this time at BYU. Besides, the lovely Eyring Center could be converted into a much more lately, the Cougar Bell.

The carillon is also ecologically wrong, as it will mean minus one patch of grass in a campus where green is already an endangered color.

To me, the notes of another carillon, no matter what glories they might sing, will sound as a requiem, or as a hymn to human vanity, in the ears of the "huddled masses yearning to be fed."

Valter Soares
Porto Alegre, Brazil

Bland

Editor: Daily Universe staff writer Tom O'Dell's article headlined "Olivia in Concert," (Jan. 2) expresses our feelings of his concert critique:

CHARMING, BLAND. As we read the article, we wondered if Mr. O'Dell was being fair and honest or was his summary of Friday evening in the Marriott Center similar to "mushy" performances on his part? In other words, when the last time we read a favorable concert review in the Daily Universe?

We feel Miss Newton-John gave a pleasant, memorable performance despite the lack of open enthusiasm from the audience.

To emphasize our point: Do most BYU students jump up and down, clap their hands and really get involved when listening to Olivia on the radio or stereo as they may when listening to a rock star perform? Or are they students who merely sit in Olivia's beautiful voice and her remarkable ability to set a mood?

We didn't buy tickets to the concert in the hopes of getting excited and overly enthusiastic as Miss Newton-John's performance.

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Rick Harris
Denny DeLange
Las Vegas, Nev.

Ford's plan explained

Economic figures released by the Commerce Department last week show the U.S. economy to be in the worst slump since the post World War II adjustment in 1946. These early figures show real G.N.P.—output of goods and services adjusted for inflation—dropped for the fourth consecutive quarter for a total drop in 1974 of 2.2 per cent from a year earlier.

Inflation statistics were little better. Prices rose during the first quarter of 1974 at an annual rate of over 13 per cent. On an average the shopper on Dec. 31 was paying 10.2 per cent more for his market basket of goods and services than he was on Dec. 31, 1973.

These figures tend to underscore President Ford's economic message he presented to the nation last week. The question is, will the economic situation in coming weeks be whether the President's plan is in the right direction, and will it be adequate to accomplish what he wants. The President's proposals are as follows:

The President wants a tax cut and a tax rebate on 1974 federal income taxes as an antirecessionary measure. The increase in after-tax income should stimulate people's consumption purchases. According to fiscal theory, this increased demand for goods and services will then serve to signal producers to produce more. Greater production will mean more goods and less unemployment.

The tax cut shows clearly Ford's decisions to remove inflation from public income No. 1 position to enemy No. 2 or, more likely, enemy No. 2 is the risk of increasing inflation above its already high rate. His policy also seems to have a higher priority than fighting inflation.

The President plans to immediately levy oil existing authority a tariff of \$1 a barrel on crude oil imports. This tariff will be increased to \$3 a barrel within a year. Through it will be the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) states that means business in opposing their price-fixing cartel. In effect, the U.S. will demonstrate to other oil-consuming nations that it is willing to take the lead in tightening its belt.

The tariff should decrease U.S. imports of foreign oil as well as stimulate domestic oil production. Such a tariff along with the President's proposal to remove the price controls on oil, however, will mean 11 cents to 14 cents a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil. Although the large increase is

uncomfortable in the short run it may bring reasonable long-run solutions within reach. A higher return to domestic oil producers will increase the profitability of alternate energy sources. Although Americans are used to such uncommonly high fuel rates, in the long run the high market price will serve as an incentive to decrease consumption as well as bring energy production closer to a level of self-sufficiency.

Ford's final energy proposal, however, is to levy an excise tax on domestically produced crude oil as well as the cost of oil. To offset the increased cost of gas, the government will send a rebate to taxpayers proportionate to their incomes. If only it were that simple.

The President also wants a moratorium on federal spending. This would include a 5 per cent limit on federal pay increases and a 5 per cent ceiling on automatic cost of living increases to certain federally paid groups such as those in the military and on Social Security.

Such an action would especially affect those on Social Security. Inflation tends to erode these fixed incomes over time. Since the monthly check doesn't increase with inflation as does most other people's. Limiting Social Security benefits to a 5 per cent cost of living increase at a time when prices are increasing at a rate of 10 per cent will in effect mean that the elderly and other Social Security recipients may lose 5 per cent purchasing power.

The higher price of oil and other oil-related products may take away as much income from the consumer as he receives from Uncle Sam's tax cut. Only if it were that simple.

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—Michael Cleverly,
Instructor of Economics

Don't make CIA a Watergate

were given to the CIA in 1970 in an effort to increase surveillance on those persons while abroad.

We have had a "blue ribbon" panel, appointed by Pres. Ford and headed by newly confirmed Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, to investigate possible wrongdoings by the CIA. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Armed Services subcommittee with jurisdiction over the CIA have plans for hearings on the matter, as do several other congressional committees.

As the investigation of the CIA gains momentum, it is time to ask what the role of Congress should be in this matter, or in any similar matter. Is it a matter of legislation or executive action?

The Constitution gives Congress "all legislative powers herein granted." It also gives Congress the power "to constitute Tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court." Congress may need the power to investigate matters under its jurisdiction so it can provide remedies through legislation. But this

should not be its primary function. The time of senators and congressmen also needs to be spent on economic and social problems.

Hopefully, the hearings now planned will be the first misuse of power by the CIA or any of its officials. The goal of some lawmakers is to set up a panel to oversee "The Agency." This job is now loosely divided between the Armed Services and Appropriations committee in the House and Appropriations committee in the Senate.

It is made difficult, since the CIA director is a five-star general, with authority over CIA personnel and funds, and also because CIA funds may be hidden in appropriations to other agencies.

Hopefully, also, the investigations will be run efficiently and wisely so that needed changes will be effected. They do not need to be drawn out Watergate-type probes nor publicity vehicles for aspiring politicians. The time of our lawmakers is too valuable for that.

—Martha Cummings

The new gas tax solution or error

You might be paying an additional seven to 14 cents for a gallon of gas in the next few months. A new tax on oil will drive the price of gas up, and President Ford hopes, consumption rates down. In an economy based on an import tax of \$3 a barrel, the cost of oil will affect the price of gas. To offset the increased cost of gas, the government will send a rebate to taxpayers proportionate to their incomes. If only gas is affected by the tax, it will help oil companies. In an economy dependent on oil, an isolated price increase is unlikely.

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Re-tun' it section

of the
daily universe

"CLOSE" COUNTS In HORSESHOES -

About the only time you get credit for "almost" is when you're playing horseshoes. Your potential employer, for example, is looking for a college graduate, and is not likely to give much consideration to an "almost." Yet every year scores of students, for one reason or another, withdraw from school when they are close to graduation. Others find themselves with just a few leftover hours of credit at the semester's end.

BYU Home Study has helped hundreds of students convert "almost" to "already" with savings in time, trouble and money. They found BYU Home Study to be the ideal solution to their problems, because it let them finish courses in any time period, wherever they wanted. If you run into credit problems near graduation, we can do it for you, too. Come see us, 210 HRCB or call extension 2868.

NOT GRADUATION.



BYU HOME STUDY 210 HRCB

Boy doing a 'Music Man's' job

By DERIN HEAD
University Staff Writer

The youngest member of the cast, eight-year-old Michael Jones plays Winthrop, the boy in Jones' musical, "The Music Man."

He shares the part, doing every-other performance, with eleven-year-old David Warner.

"David has done a lot of shows before and is more of a showman, but Mike has more of that little boy appeal because he's still a little boy so," Warner said. "He's about grown out of it," said Bruce Hoban, assistant director for the production.

"I was Mike's naturalness on stage that got him the part out of about 30 boys, between the ages of seven and 15, who tried out," Hoban said. "He's the youngest one."

Mike is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Jones of 826 E. 3755 North, Provo, Utah. Dr. Jones is an associate professor in BYU's Physics Department.

About 3-foot-11, Mike has strawberry-blond hair, a face full of freckles and seven sisters. Even though he's the only boy, his mother says he's the "real man." He is in the second grade at Englemon Elementary.

Mike found out about the part from his neighbor, Helen Bannan who tried out for another part herself, and came in for tryouts. When he got the part he was really excited. He never dreamed he'd get it," said Mrs. Jones.

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Mike's mother, Mrs. Jones, has enjoyed having Michael be in the play. His seven sisters, two older and three younger, all take part in the program, so all the girls have had a chance to see his performance at least twice.

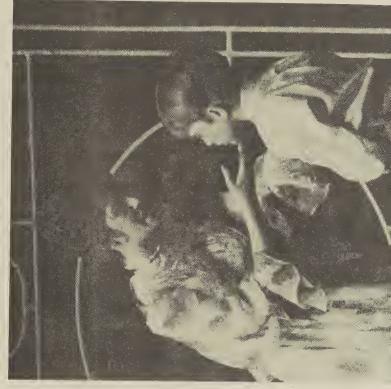
"If I'm in any more plays when I get older, I think I'd like to be a dancer," he said. "I've watched the dancers on TV and I think I'd like to do that. It really looks fun."

"Practice makes me feel good," said Mike, "because I know that it makes a better show."

Although this is Mike's first real production, he says he would like to do some more.

David also, it because we do it different," he said.

"He loves it," his mother said, "and he's not nervous at all."



Monday Through Friday Television

The following daytime television programs are logged on a regular Monday through Friday basis. For afternoon and evening programs, check your daily newspaper elsewhere in this section.

4-General Hospital	9:10 a.m.
5-Farm Report	5:55 a.m.
7-The Electric Company	9:10 a.m.
5-Home News	6:00 a.m.
4-The Match Game	6:15 a.m.
5-Love of My Life	6:30 a.m.
4-The Brady Bunch	6:45 a.m.
5-Love of My Life	7:00 a.m.
4-The Match Game	7:15 a.m.
11-Misterios	7:30 a.m.
5-CBS News	7:55 a.m.
2-World of Tomorrow	8:00 a.m.
4-The Match Game	8:15 a.m.
5-Big Money Movie	8:30 a.m.
2-The Big Picture	8:45 a.m.
2-That Girl	9:00 a.m.
7-Seven Street	9:15 a.m.
11-Six Times One	9:30 a.m.
2-Breakfast Club	10:30 a.m.
5-Sport Second	10:30 a.m.
2-Huckleberry Finn	10:35 a.m.
4-Giligan's Island	10:55 a.m.
2-Carol Burnett Show	11:30 a.m.
5-Spotlight	11:35 a.m.
2-Celebrity Sweepstakes	4:00 p.m.
4-The Philanthropist	4:15 p.m.
4-The Philanthropist	4:30 p.m.
5-Mary, Mary Quite	4:45 p.m.
11-The Electric Co.	5:00 p.m.
2-Today Show	5:30 p.m.
4-How to Survive Marriage	5:45 p.m.
4-Zeitung News	6:00 p.m.
11-How to Make a Deal	6:30 p.m.
11-Misterios	6:45 p.m.
2-How to Survive Marriage	7:00 p.m.
4-How to Survive Marriage	7:30 p.m.
11-Misterios	8:30 p.m.
4-Entertainment	8:35 p.m.
4-60s Today	8:50 p.m.
4-60s Today	8:55 p.m.
5-Guiding Light	9:00 p.m.
11-Scamaine	9:30 p.m.
11-Scamaine	10:30 p.m.
2-The Doctors	10:45 p.m.
2-High Rollers	11:00 p.m.
4-NBC Nightly News	11:30 p.m.
4-Andy Griffith News	11:30 p.m.
5-CBS Evening News	11:30 p.m.
7-Another World	11:30 p.m.

7-Scamaine

